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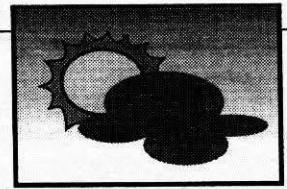
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# The Parthenon



**Wednesday**  
Clearing  
Mid-60s.

## ■ REGISTRATION

# More register in line than on line

**By Michelle A. Tveten**  
Reporter

On Monday, the first day of spring registration, more students were registering at the windows in Old Main than by MILO, the new phone registration service.

Arnold Miller, director of the computer center, said 234 students registered by MILO compared to 422 students who registered at the windows Monday. Between 6 and 8 a.m. Monday, 90 students had registered by MILO.

Many students said they had problems with the new registration system and ended up registering the old-fashioned way...in line.

## MILO

Marshall Information Liaison Online

*Many students are running into problems with the new telephone registration system. However, staff members in the registrar's office say they are pleased with how well MILO has worked.*

"My friend said she tried the system this morning and it said the system had failed and she needed to try again," Cheryl Kovach, Bluefield, Va., senior, said, while registering at Old Main.

Sonja Fairfax, Montgomery senior, said the phone was busy and she could not get through.

"No one would answer...overall it did not work," Kenny Kinsella, Buckhannon senior, said.

Some students did not even try MILO.

Tracy Case, Summersville senior, said, "I feel I can get the classes I want better," by standing in line.

"I was scared it wouldn't work and I wouldn't get my classes," Kelly Amberley, Newport News, Va., senior, said.

"I was on campus and I thought it would be just as easy," Scott Clark, Elkview senior, said.

Terri Moran, data technician who works a registration window, said a lot of students had been using MILO.

"Yesterday they were cleared out in about an hour," she said. Moran added the lines had been steady.

Roberta Ferguson, assistant registrar, said she was delighted at how well MILO worked. "We thought it worked beautifully," she said.

Miller said there were some problems Monday but they could be worked out.

"We couldn't test the system under the load system...We're working out the last of the bugs," Miller said.

## Sign for the future...

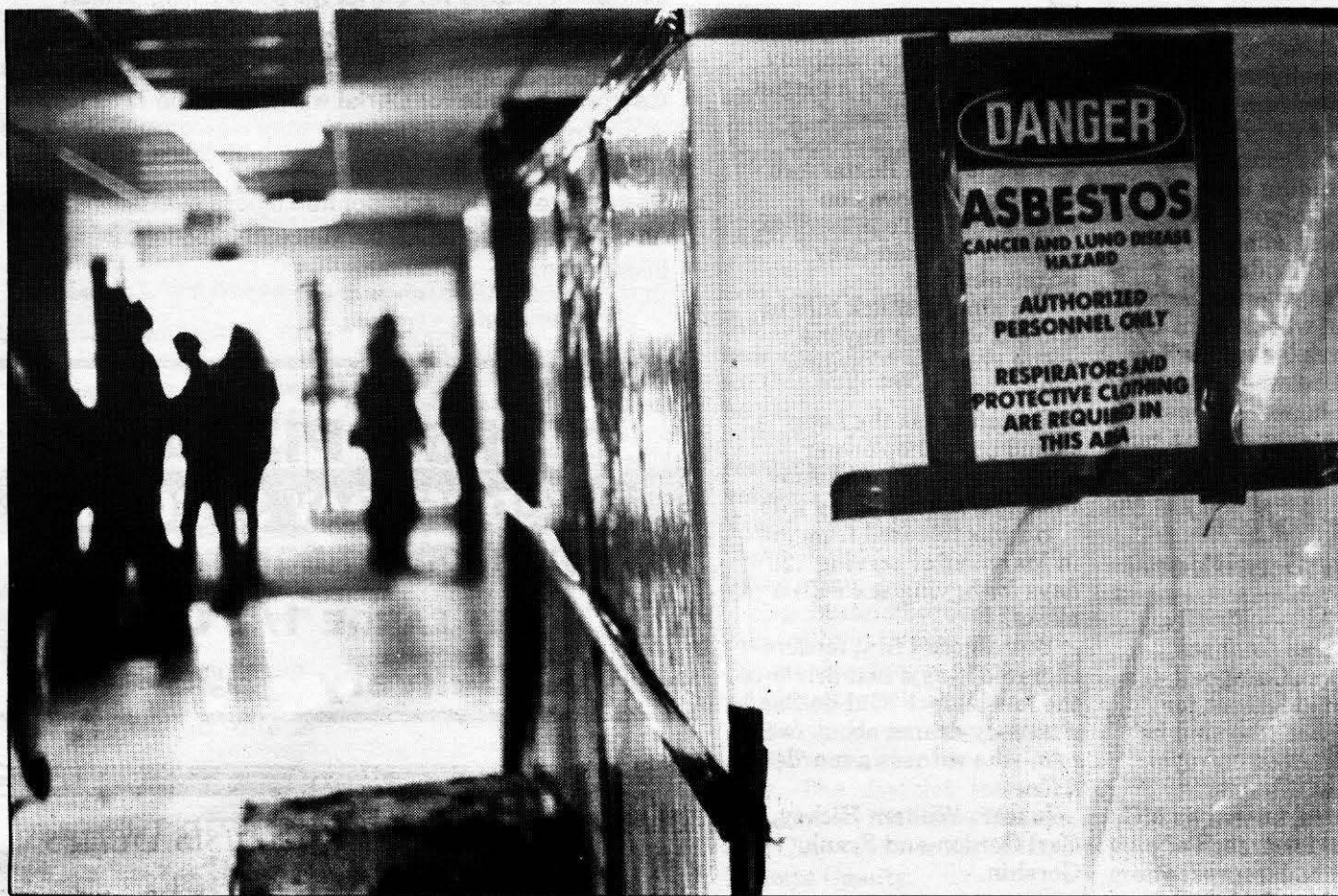


Photo by Daniel Callicott

Inconvenience now will lead to better things next semester, according to university officials. A second floor classroom in Smith Hall is being remodeled into

a long distance learning television classroom. Abestos already existing in the construction area has to be moved to make way for the new facility.

## ■ AMENDMENT 3

# Resolution may bring jobs, water

Amendment to allow \$300 million in bonds

**By Michelle A. Tveten**  
Reporter

The Infrastructure Bond Resolution, or Amendment 3 on the Tuesday ballot, could bring clean water and jobs to West Virginia.

If passed, this resolution will allow the state to issue up to \$300 million in bonds and use the proceeds for water and sewer projects and economic development.

West Virginia Legislature Delegate Bob Burk (R-Wood) said the money from the bonds will be used to build or extend water lines and sewage facilities and to maintain or upgrade existing systems.

The law requires 80 percent of the bonds to be spent on water and sewer projects, including building of treatment plants and extending lines into unserved areas.

Twenty percent must be spent on economic development sites, including preparing sites for development or constructing shell buildings to be sold or leased to businesses.

Business leaders say West Virginia has lost jobs to other states because they can provide a business prospect with a prepared location—an excavated site, access roads and utilities, perhaps even a building or plant ready to occupy.

"Our hope is that we develop a site and then develop full-time jobs," Burk said.

The Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council, made up of eight government agencies, will review the proposed projects based on health and safety needs, Burk said.

"The \$300 million will not just be spent and then be gone...most will be loaned and then repaid," Burk said.

## ■ CITY POLICE

# Mayor Dean appoints new chief of police

**By T. Jason Toy**  
Reporter

After three months of searching, Huntington Mayor Jean Dean announced Monday her choice for chief of police.

Lee Black will take over as full time chief of police immediately. Black was named acting police chief in July, after former Police Chief Gary Wade resigned amid allegations of an affair with one of his female officers.

Black joined the force in 1968. He is

*Mayor Dean chose Lee Black from more than 70 applicants for police chief.*

a graduate of Huntington East High School and attended Marshall University.

"He is the man for the job at this time I know I can count on," Mayor Dean said.

According to Mayor Dean, she received more than 70 applications. Seven of the applications were from per-

sons employed with the city. Dean received applications from as far away as Washington, California and Nevada.

"My hopes are to have as many police officers on the street, not in clerical positions but on the street, performing services and providing safety for the city of Huntington," said Chief Black.

The city will add seven new officers this year. Black said he hopes that the addition of the new officers will allow the current officers to be more involved in the community.



## This & That

### Groups attempt pig rescue

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP)

At least three animal-rights groups are fighting an order to return a Vietnamese potbellied pig to a home where they allege it was attacked by dogs.

The Animal Control Commission in Prince Georges County, Md., has ordered the 18-month-old pig and the dogs who tormented it returned to their owners in Brandywine, Md.

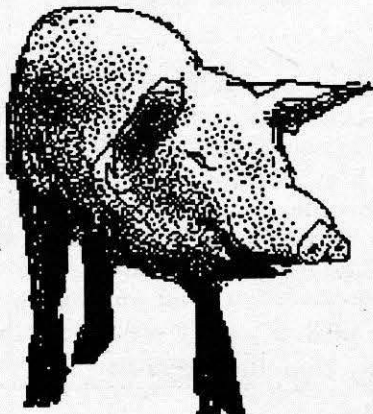
The decision is being appealed by Dale Riffle, owner of the Charles Town sanctu-

ary where the 18-month-old animal has been living.

Riffle's appeal is backed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, People for the

Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Doris Day Animal League in Washington, D.C.

"The animal control officer who confiscated the pig said (the pig) was being eaten alive by three malnourished dogs," said Riffle, who opened the five-acre pig sanctuary in 1992.



### Rapper sentenced to the slammer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tupac Shakur must serve at least 10 days in jail for threatening another rapper with a baseball bat during a concert.

Monday, Circuit Judge Lawrence Glazer sentenced Shakur to 30 days in jail, but suspended 20 days on the condition that Shakur complete 35 hours of community service. He had faced up to 90 days in jail.

Shakur pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge in September for menacing a local rapper during an unruly concert at Michigan State University in April 1993.

Shakur, dressed in black and visibly angry at times, told Glazer he didn't swing the bat. Glazer said the threat was enough to justify jail time.

Glazer ordered Shakur to serve the 10 days after appearing in New York to answer charges that he held down a woman while a friend sodomized her.

The star of the movies "Poetic Justice" and "Juice" also faces misdemeanor battery charges in Atlanta.

### Tiny Tim renews wedding vows

BOSTON (AP) — Halloween doesn't get much scarier than this: Tiny Tim renewing his wedding vows before a ghastly group of ghouls and groupies at the Spookyworld horror theme park.

The singer's re-marriage Monday to second wife Miss Jan was televised on NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" — an eerie echo of his marriage to first wife Miss Vicki on "Tonight" 25 years ago.

The 1969 wedding drew 4.5 million viewers, a then-record "Tonight Show" audience.

The long-haired ukulele player famous for his falsetto

rendition of "Tiptoe Through The Tulips" married New York graphic artist Jan Alweiss in 1984.

He confided that they never really lived together and that his heart actually belongs to another woman he called Miss Sue. But he said he hoped the ceremony would please Miss Jan, since "she loves the limelight."

She beamed at her husband as Bobby Boris Pickett serenaded the couple with a medley including his early '60s hit "The Monster Mash." Kane Hodder, who plays Jason in the "Friday the 13th" movies, was an usher.

Tiny Tim, who lives in Des Moines, gives his age as somewhere between 61 and 64 and say he works these days at whatever gigs he can get.

### Rapper to fork over \$1.6 million

MIAMI (AP) — Finally, something civil from sex rapper Luther Campbell — a \$1.6 million judgment for another rapper who said he was shortchanged on royalties from two albums.

Peter Jones, known as MC Shy D, sued for breach of contract and misrepresentation over proceeds from "Gotta Be Tough" and "Comin' Correct in '88," which were released on Campbell's record label.

Jones got less than the agreed-upon 20 percent cut because Campbell's label overstated expenses and understated album sales, said Jones' lawyer, Steven Peretz.

On Monday, Circuit Judge Peter Capua awarded back royalties, punitive damages and interest in the civil case.

Campbell, known as the leader of the raunchy 2 Live Crew, planned to appeal. He blamed some of the problems on his inexperience.

"There were some mistakes made, but the accounting firm that I have now has straightened them out," he said in a telephone interview.

### Buttafuoco to star in first movie

CROTON, N.Y. (AP) — The swank village of Croton-on-Hudson didn't want to be associated with Joey Buttafuoco, but that's show biz.

Last week, officials told a movie production company they would rescind a permit to film in the village if Buttafuoco was involved.

A scene with Buttafuoco was filmed anyway on Monday, said Toni Tardino, publicist for Cold Grey Entertainment.

"We kind of snuck him in and out without anyone really knowing," Tardino said.

Buttafuoco is the Long Island body shop owner whose teen-age lover, Amy Fisher, tried to kill his wife.

He was released from jail in March after serving 129 days for having sex with a minor.

Buttafuoco's first feature film role is as a taxi driver in the low-budget "Cul-de-Sac," a comedy-drama about two men who witness a murder in a forest.

It stars William Hickey, Carl Gordon and Frank Gorshin.

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## FYI

### TODAY

Women's Program will have a lunchbag seminar on death and dying at 12 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143. Call 696-6422 for more information.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 5 p.m. in room 2E13 of the MSC. Call 696-2354 for more information.

World Religious Seminar will show a film on Albert Einstein at 12 p.m. in Harris Hall 403. Call 675-3206 for more information.

PRSSA will have an induction dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Oliver's Restaurant. Call 697-0317 for more information.

The Lambda Society will meet at 9:15 p.m. in room 2W37 of the MSC. Call 696-6623 for more information.

Baptist Campus Ministries will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Daytime Bible study will be at 11:55 a.m. in room 2W10 of the MSC.

### AHEAD

Campus Crusade for Christ will show a film, "A Man Without Equal", Nov. 3 at 9:15 p.m. in Corby Hall 105.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Prime Time Nov. 3 at 9:15 p.m. in Corby Hall 105.

Project Well/Fit will sponsor free fitness evaluations for employees through Nov. 23. Call 696-3668 for more information.

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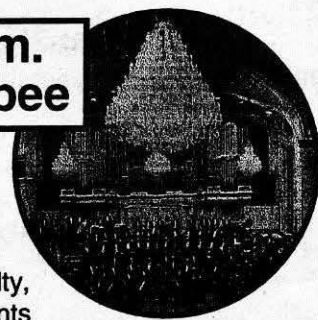
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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1994

## Gunman gets mental checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young man accused of peppering the White House with rifle bullets is spending today in a psychiatric "forensic screening" to determine whether he is competent to understand the charges against him.

The preliminary mental examination of Francisco Martin Duran was ordered Monday by U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson. The government announced in court

that it was charging Duran with four felonies carrying a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison and a fine of \$1 million.

For the examination, the 26-year-old Duran was not taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the federal mental facility in the District of Columbia where John Hinckley is confined. Instead he was to be examined by a forensic specialist from the D.C. Superior Court.

"It's a forensic screening for

mere awareness of time, place, date and that kind of thing," said William H. Griffin III, the chief deputy marshal for the U.S. District Court. He described the examination as "like a Rorschach test," a personality analysis.

Robinson set a hearing for Wednesday afternoon, where she will determine, on the basis of the 24-hour examination, whether to send Duran for a 30-day mental examination or for a preliminary hearing. Pros-

ecutors said a letter taken from Duran's pickup truck "raises questions whether he is competent" to continue in the legal process. The letter was not released.

U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. said the request for the 24-hour psychiatric evaluation was "not an indication that we believe he is incompetent." Nor was it an indication that prosecutors thought Duran "was at the time of the offense insane."

## Mideast summit to provide economic forum

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Leaders throughout the Middle East and beyond now want to make money, not war.

Organizers of the first-ever economic summit of Middle East and north African nations hope a new regional development bank and a loosely structured common market will help cement the region's tentative peace.

Details of the proposals were announced late yesterday.

The new institutions highlight an unprecedented three-day summit of regional business and government leaders who examined how tourism, telecommunications, water sharing and other joint projects could help raise the area's living standards.

Symbolizing the improved ties sweeping the region, Israel and Morocco are opening bureaus today in each others' capitals, a step in the process

of mutual diplomatic recognition.

More than 2,500 participants from 65 countries are attending panels, meeting in hallways and crowding Casablanca's best restaurants to sound out partners and begin cutting deals.

Water sharing has long been a contentious topic, as Israel's sources of water include reservoirs seized after its war with Syria and subterranean pock-

ets under the occupied West Bank. Any solution to the problem of scarce water in the Middle East requires the cooperation of Turkey, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Telecommunications is another industry ripe for growth. As peace becomes more and more common among countries in the area, an explosion of telephone, satellite, cable television and computer links are expected in the Middle East.

## Property tax issue dominates state campaigns

By The Associated Press

Republican candidates for the state Legislature are trying to parlay voter anger over higher property taxes into gains at the ballot box on Nov. 8.

Vic Sprouse, a GOP candidate for the House of Delegates from Kanawha County, criticized incumbents for freezing the levy rate during the recent property reappraisal.

During the previous reappraisal in 1990, the Legislature reduced the tax rate to

minimize the effect of higher property values, he said.

"But in 1993, when the time came to roll back the tax rate, the Legislature voted to freeze it. This resulted in a large property tax increase that has especially hurt the senior citizens on fixed incomes," he said.

Kanawha County Delegates Bonnie Brown, Sharon Spencer and Joe Farris voted for the freeze and subsequent tax increase, Sprouse said.

He said he would fight to reduce the property tax.

"I have to look at myself in the mirror. But I'm not sure how the delegates who voted for this huge tax burden can," he said.

Brown, Farris and Spencer received low marks for their votes on tax issues from West Virginians Against Government Waste, a Clendenin-based group.

Republican state Senate candidates John Lackey and Scott Simms also pledged to roll back property taxes if elected.

Lackey is running against state Sen. Shirley Love, D-Fayette. The district includes Greenbrier, Nicholas, Webster and Clay counties and part of Fayette County.

Simms, R-Mason, is running

against incumbent Oshel Craig, D-Putnam.

In Kanawha County, Senate candidate Nancy Kessel labeled as a campaign stunt a call by Republican Larry Kimble to promise not to support any tax increases next year.

"I'm not getting into any last-minute signings, which are just desperate campaign gimmicks on his part anyway," said Kessel, currently a state delegate. "I don't believe we need more taxes and will work to reduce government. But that's all the commitment I need to make."

Kessel also received low marks from the citizens tax group for her voting record on tax issues.

## BRIEFS

### Black box found in Indiana crash

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) — First there was a rumble, then the high-pitched whine of engines at full throttle as the doomed commuter plane plummeted to the ground "like a black streak coming down."

American Eagle Flight 4184 from Indianapolis to Chicago crashed in a driving rainstorm Monday afternoon about 60 miles short of its destination, killing all 64 passengers and four crew members.

Witnesses said wreckage of the twin-engine propjet was scattered across a muddy 40-acre field in northwest Indiana, 30 miles south of Gary. Searchers just shook their heads. "What we did see, we didn't like," said firefighter John Knapp.

American Eagle would not speculate on the cause of the crash. State police and National Transportation Safety Board investigators recovered the plane's flight-recorder box as heavy rain continued to fall Tuesday.

### Not so merry chase across Rhineland

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Two escaped inmates led police on a wild 480-mile chase, switching getaway cars and hostages apparently at random, before fleeing into the darkness early today in a black Mercedes Benz.


Police could not explain how they lost track of the gunmen, who drove across five German states trailed by dozens of police cars, helicopters and carloads of journalists. The getaway car disappeared as it entered the Frankfurt area.

The circus-like chase included two live, car-phone interviews with a hostage broadcast by a TV station, though the police pursuit itself was not carried live.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1994

our view

## Verdict still out concerning MILO

▲ **Issue:** Students prefer to stand in line to register instead of using the MILO phone system

A promise was made several years ago that students would soon be able to register by phone. That promise has now been kept, but students seem to prefer to continue registering by waiting in line.

This is apparent because only 234 students decided to try out the new system Monday and Tuesday morning, while another 422 students went through the long lines at the registrar's window.

The reason many students gave for not using MILO was they were worried the computer would malfunction and they would not be registered for their classes.

Others said their friends had difficulty scheduling by telephone, so they were not going to attempt it.

Even though students have complained for years about having to wait in long lines in the hot, musty basement of Old Main, they prefer to do just that instead of breaking with tradition to try new technology.

Their reluctance to try new things may have some basis.

Some students said they were cut off in the middle of scheduling without any warning. Others said they could not get through because the line was constantly busy.

MILO had some problems Monday, but Arnold Miller, director of the computer center, said they were nothing that could not be worked out.

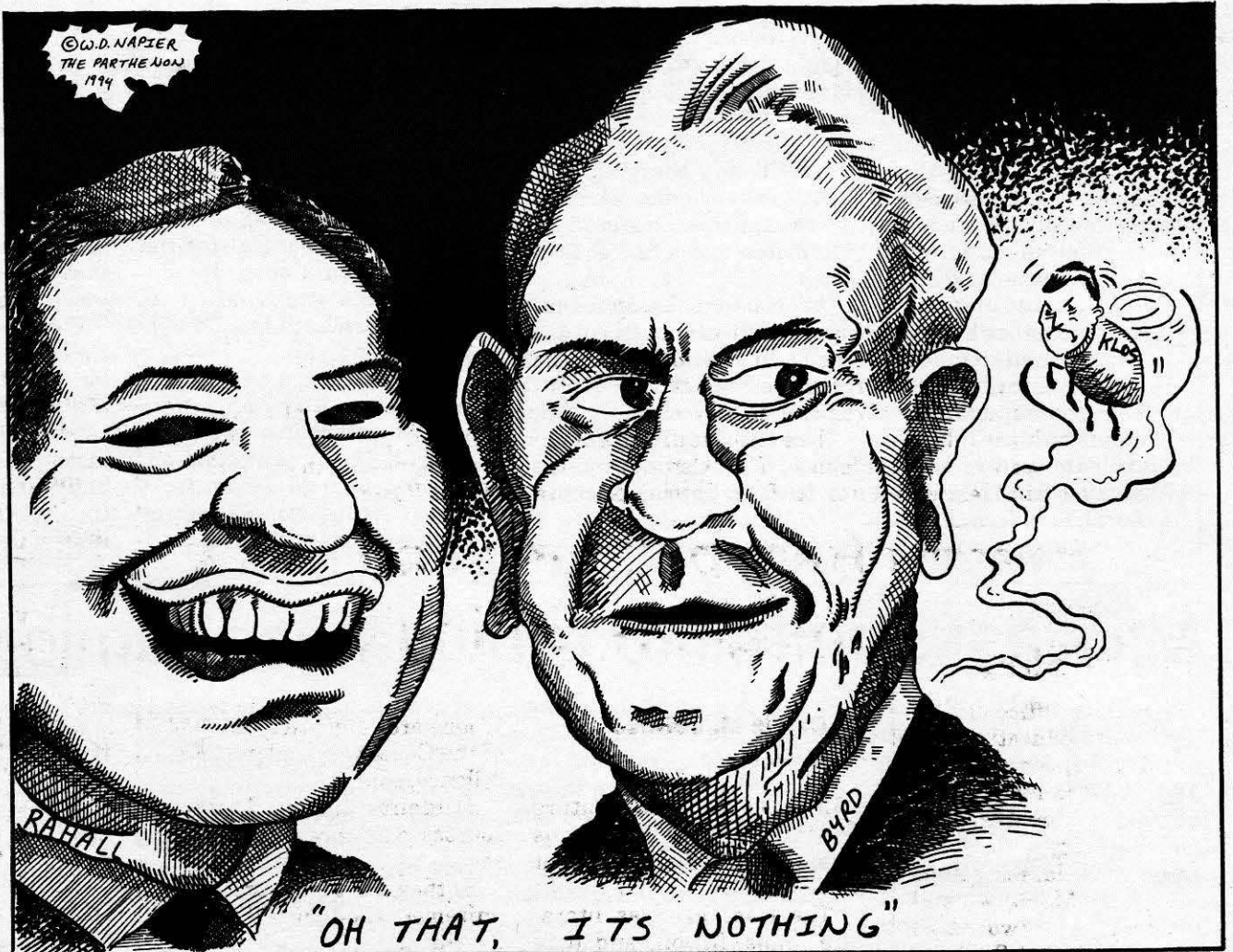
He said the problem was the system was not tested under a load, so the bugs had not been removed.

These problems are causing students to be more skeptical than they were when the plan was first announced.

Standing in line may be inconvenient, but at least students are sure what classes they have registered for.

However, students need to at least give MILO a chance. Of course there will be problems with any new technology, but Miller says MILO's problems can be fixed.

Once the problems are corrected, MILO should take some of the pain out of registering.



## letters

### Graduate student encourages involvement

To the editor:

I would like to introduce myself. I am David L. Wickham, a graduate assistant in the English Department and a recently appointed Graduate School representative to the student senate.

I applied for the seat since I know that I can be an effective voice for all graduate students in the student senate, a body dominated by undergraduates that may not understand the concerns that we have.

The fact that no one from the Student Government Association (SGA) addressed the recent graduate assistant training seminar earlier this semester troubled me greatly and led to my present participation with SGA. But the lack of interest in SGA by other graduate students troubles me more.

SGA makes decisions that affect each and every one of us, whether it is the distribution of our student fees or the voicing of our concerns to the university administration.

I fully understand that we all are extremely busy, but SGA must be made aware of our concerns. We must become full partners in SGA to accomplish this. I urge every grad student at Marshall to let SGA hear your concerns.

My main goal is to bring other grad students into SGA. If we aren't involved, SGA will not care about us, and rightly so. We must tell SGA and the university administration that we care enough to do this.

I am challenging each and every one of you to care. I would like to schedule a forum to address the issues that we all share, but I need your help to make this a success. If you are interested in such a forum or have any other concerns

that I could possibly help you with, please call me at my office in 454 Corbly Hall at 696-6439, or call the SGA office at 696-6435.

Help me be an effective voice for all of us.

David L. Wickham  
Graduate school senator

### Religious right column lacks factual support

To the editor:

In a recent issue of The Parthenon (Oct. 13) an article was published in the opinion section that was written by columnist Adam Dean. The headline of the article was "Please, don't elect the religious right."

The message that Dean attempted to convey was that by voting for political candidates that claim to be members of the religious right, the voter would simply be agreeing to a form of government that is one sided and has no regards for the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

I, for one, found his article to be tasteless and full of ridiculous accusations.

In his column, Dean calls the religious right "wolves in sheep's clothing," but fails to qualify his statement with one single piece of fact.

To my knowledge, the majority of candidates that run on the platform of the "religious right" are very outspoken and honest about their ideas and plans.

Why, then, does Dean see them as a pack of devious animals seeking to destroy what has made this nation great—freedom and choice, Dean. Freedom and choice.

Dean continues his outrageous accusations by saying that these

people are "violently opposed to the separation of church and state," — once again without any hard facts to qualify his statement.

Personally, I cherish this separation as one that allows two powerful and independent bodies to operate for the best interests of this nation.

I have never met a single member of the "religious right" that has ever indicated otherwise.

Have you, Dean? If so, could you name them and show one piece of hard fact to prove your claims?

Dean continues by saying that these people only "define good as meaning doing whatever they say" and that they "want to rape the First Amendment of its protections for freedom and religion." "No one," he says, "can be more un-American."

Once again, no facts are presented to defend his argument. I believe that what Dean, and others of his ilk, are really trying to say is, "Hey, all of you religious fanatics, you have no rights to speak your minds or run for public office. Just let the liberals run things the way that they want to and keep your mouth shut."

It is a sad day when worthy men and women are ridiculed by the members of the media for taking part in the very freedoms that they are accused of abusing.

Even sadder is when writers use their personal feelings and opinions to criticize these freedoms without even one shred of fact to support them.

Dean, I do not know if you plan to pursue a career in journalism. However, if this is your plan for now, I would suggest that you either keep your day job or learn the meaning or research and truth.

Danny Mc Sweeney  
Graduate student

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 31

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Wednesday, November 2, 1994

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# Academic opportunities shown to gifted students

By January Mark  
and Margaret Williamson  
Reporters

Seven hundred students from area high schools will participate in Marshall University's National Merit Semi-Finalist and Honor Graduate Day Thursday, said Admissions Director James W. Harless.

This program has been running since 1972 in the hopes of informing academically gifted students about the special programs offered at Marshall.

The students were chosen from high schools in West Vir-

ginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center with registration and refreshments.

The formal program will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome from President J. Wade Gilley. Steve Haid, former West Virginia secretary of education, will address the students.

The National Merit Semi-Finalists and individual schools in attendance will be recognized by Admissions Director James Harless.

The executive director of the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence, Martha

Woodward, and Yeager Scholar Matthew Bromund will discuss the honors programs and facilities.

Participants will receive information on various academic opportunities, scholarships and financial aid, and many other aspects of campus life.

Along with the other speakers, representatives will be present from each academic school and college.

The program will include tours of academic facilities.

The conclusion of activities will take place at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon in the W. Don Morris Room.

## A twist to shopping, trying it at a museum

By Robby Mossman  
Reporter

Going shopping at a mall is what most people do, but how about going shopping at a museum? Well people interested in art will have the opportunity to buy some unique items at the Huntington Museum of Art's annual "Shopping Spree."

Tamara Miller, manager of the Collector's Corner at the museum, said the annual spree will be Nov. 18 through Dec. 4 in the front gallery and main hallway.

Miller said there is a wide variety of items for sale at this year's event.

"There is going to be Christmas ornaments as well as unique gift items, ethnic artifacts, pottery, hand-crafted contemporary and ethnic jewelry, gardening books, and books of all sorts," she said.

Julie Marsh, public relations officer said the items come from a lot of different sources.

"Some of the items come from local arts and crafts people," she said.

"We ordered items from all over the country, we even have some international items."

"We will have a wide variety of really interesting and unique gift items available for sale."

She said they will also have pottery and children's books.

Marsh said they do the spree in an effort to "open the holiday shopping season in a very interesting way, with a very gala, glittering, exciting event."

She said it also "gets people up to the museum, so that while they are shopping hopefully they will see some of the art work."

The spree will be open during regular museum hours. Lunch will be served at the opening weekend Nov. 18 and Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for lunch are \$6.50. They are on sale at the museum's front desk, as well as from Collector's Corner volunteers.

## Student Health to sponsor 'Fresh Start'

Marshall's Office of Student Health Education Programs will sponsor "Fresh Start," a smoking class developed by the American Cancer Society.

One hour classes will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays for two weeks starting Nov. 7 at Prichard Hall at 5 p.m.

To register or obtain further details, call 696-4800, prior to Nov. 3.

## Baseball fans can enjoy the game during class

By Carrie M. LeRose  
Reporter

Honors 496: The Literature Of Baseball will be offered this spring for baseball fans that love English.

"The class involves literature, films, fiction, and non-fiction material about baseball. It also will address why people write about it and why it has become a cultural phenomena in the 20th century," Martha

Woodward, executive director of the Center of Academic Excellence, said.

Students taking honors courses must have a 26 ACT score and a 3.3 GPA.

"If they don't meet these requirements and think they can handle the course, they can check with the professor for admission," Woodward said. "They shouldn't be intimidated by the numbers of the courses, it's only a system."

## First Reggae Festival to cross over jammin' beat, disc jockey says

By Julia G. Lilkendey  
Reporter

The winter weather is near and being whisked away to a tropical island for an evening might just be what you need. Postpone your trip to Jamaica.

The Reggae Fest, originally scheduled for Thursday night, has been rescheduled for Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight in Marco's.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU) took over the fest after the Marco's Thursday night non-alcoholic program was cancelled due to the

lack of participants.

The non-alcoholic program started the first Thursday of September for those who wanted an alternative to the bar scene.

"I feel this event is worthwhile to change over to CEU," said Heidi McCormick, coordinator of student affairs. "This will be the first and foremost Reggae Fest on Marshall campus."

The music will be provided by The Sound, a sound and light production business of Huntington.

Bill Hutchison, a Huntington disc jockey, said the fest will be jammin' with more than

just reggae music.

"Requests will be no problem," Hutchison said. "Seventy five percent will be reggae and people can request other things as well. This is the first straight Reggae Fest we have done."

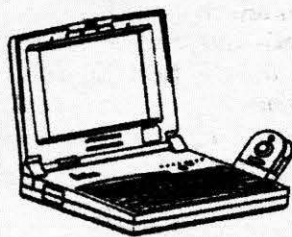
"Many people don't realize that a lot of music is cross-over," McCormick said. "A lot of the music that you hear has a reggae beat."

"All I can hope is for people to dance and have a good time."

In addition to the music and atmosphere of Jamaica, there will be a limbo dance bar to see how low you can go.

Admission is free to students and \$1 for others.

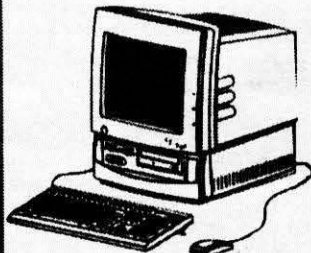
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# Campus club wanted by HOBY Alumni Association

By Debra McCutcheon  
Reporter

For a select few, HOBY brings back memories of their high school beginnings. The HOBY Alumni Association is hoping to stir up some of those memories among Marshall students to form a campus HOBY alumni club.

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation recruits a sophomore high school ambassador from 152 of West Virginia's public and private high schools each year to

participate in a leadership seminar. After their sophomore year, students can participate as alumni counselors and join the state HOBY Alumni Association.

Matt Kingery, president of Hugh O'Brian Leadership Foundation, said the alumni association in West Virginia is organized in districts, but on a national level the alumni association operates through HOBY clubs. The alumni association is trying to increase interest among HOBY alumni to get them involved in current

activities. Kingery said the group felt there best chance of developing alumni clubs would be at the university level. The alumni association is trying to create clubs at Marshall and West Virginia University.

Kingery said the alumni association will meet Tuesday outside the Don Morris room in the Memorial Student Center.

Kingery said the group is unsure yet if it will attempt to become a recognized Marshall University student organization.

## Search continues for children involved in S.C. car-jacking

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A couple whose two young sons vanished a week ago in an alleged carjacking made another appeal for clues Tuesday as calls to a tip line began to slow.

"It is a nightmare that seems to have no end," Susan and David Smith said in a statement.

Despite a nationwide manhunt and international publicity about the case, investigators said they have come up with no firm leads.

Three-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex Smith have not been seen since Oct. 25, when Mrs. Smith reported that a man jumped in her car, made her drive a few miles, then ordered her out at gunpoint. She said the man drove off with the boys still strapped in their safety seats.

"We can't feed them, we can't wipe away their tears, we can't hold them, we can't hug them," the couple said in the statement read by family spokeswoman Margaret Gregory, who said the Smiths were too distraught to speak directly. "The hardest

*"We can't feed them, we can't wipe away their tears, we can't hold them, we can't hug them. The hardest part of all is not knowing where they are. It is torture."*

**Mr. and Mrs. Smith  
victims' parents**

part of all is not knowing where they are. It is torture."

In a message to the children themselves, the couple said: "You both have to be brave and you must hold onto each other because we are doing everything in our power to get you home where you belong. We love you!"

Ms. Gregory, asked about the couple's response to public speculation that the case could be a hoax, replied, "They try to avoid listening to a lot of the innuendo that has been in the media. ... Rumors are exactly that, rumors."

Sheriff Howard Wells said, "I don't know what happened in this case, but I'm treating it

as a carjacking that happened as it was reported." But he added: "We're looking at everything. Nothing has been ruled out."

Mrs. Smith filed for divorce last month and was granted custody of the children. Published reports have said she failed a lie detector test.

Wells would not comment on any polygraph results and minimized the significance of inconsistencies in Mrs. Smith's statements to authorities. He has said he does not believe the divorce is a factor in the case.

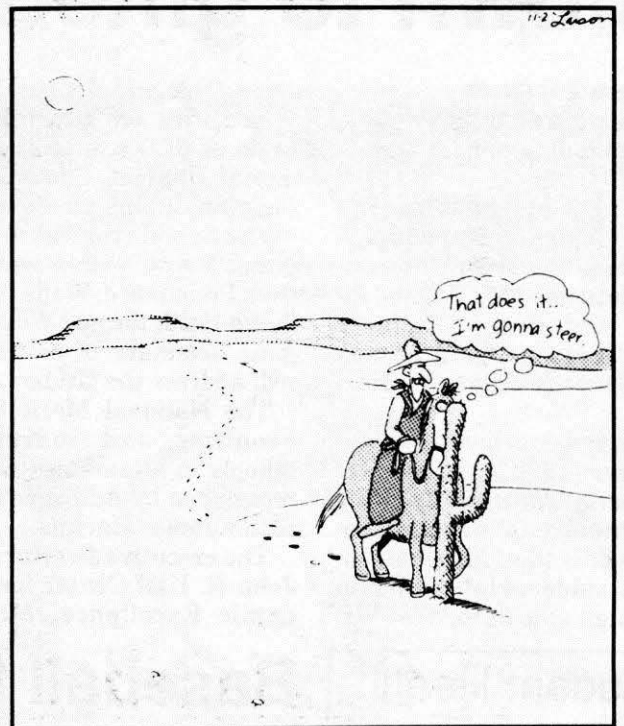
He said law officers would search for the missing car at a river Tuesday "just to rule that out."

Though the investigation continues, involving some 100 local, state and federal officers, the sheriff acknowledged tips were less frequent.

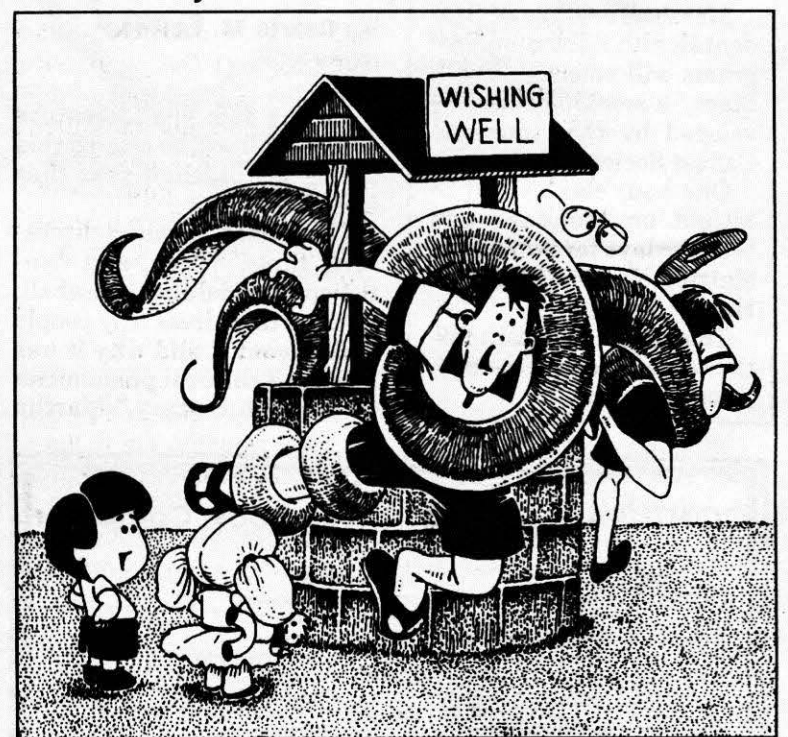
Many calls were "of a psychic nature," relating suggestions based on dreams or visions, he said. Investigators may offer a reward to attract more solid leads. Tens of thousands of dollars have been pledged, Wells said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



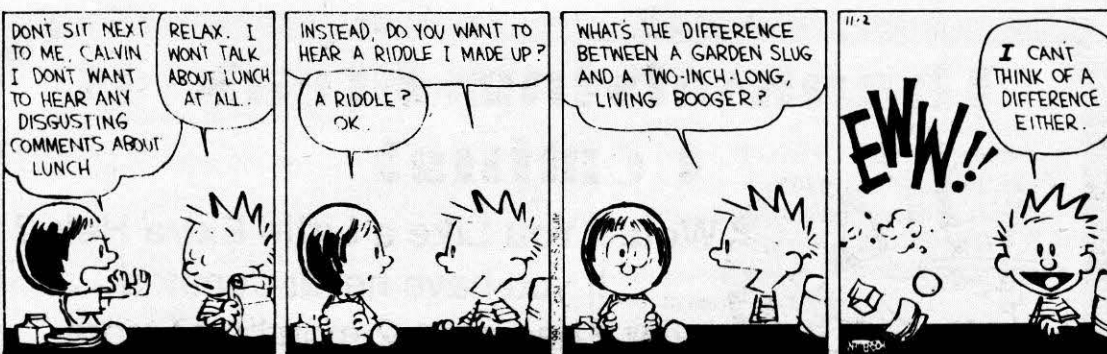
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"Well, whattaya know ... It works!"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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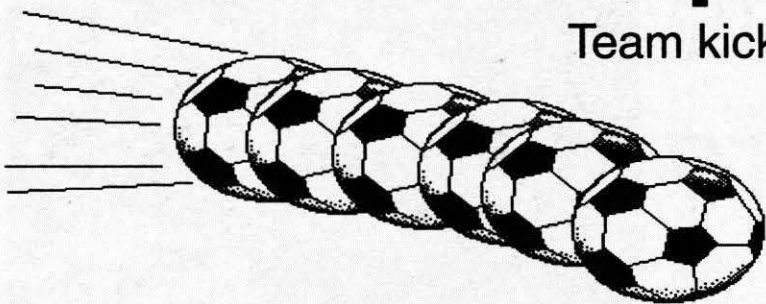


# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1994

## 'Season of expectation' ends in losses

Team kicks off the Southern Conference tournament Friday



By M.J. Martin  
Reporter

The Marshall soccer team finished its regular season last weekend with a pair of losses and a season of lost expectations.

The Herd lost to the University of Central Florida and Florida Atlantic with scores of 2-1 and 3-0 respectively.

That left Marshall with a 4-13-2 record and the worst standing in the Southern Conference at 1-4-1.

Every other team in the Southern Conference had at least two wins.

"I don't have any expectations I want to meet," Marshall soccer coach Scott Fischer said earlier in the season, "But I want to at least match last season's total."

The Herd's four wins failed to match last season's overall

and Southern Conference record of 5-15-1 and 2-3-1.

"I'm disappointed. You want to win and turn things around," Fischer said. "We just didn't have enough good players."

Marshall played Central Florida Saturday and managed to hold the lead for most of the game.

Mike Glasgow beat two defenders and the goalkeeper to give the Herd a 1-0 lead that it would hold until the final eight minutes of the game.

Then Central Florida's Fredrik Petterson scored with an assist from Eric Case to tie the game.

Five minutes later, Tony Gustavsson scored to give Central Florida the lead and a 2-1 win.

"Those goals were nothing out of the ordinary," Fischer said. "We didn't make mistakes, and those were just good goals."

Sunday, Marshall played Florida Atlantic for its last regular season game.

Both teams played a scoreless first half before Atlantic's one-man show took over the game.

Jason Rocke took two shots in the game, both goals in the second half, as Florida Atlantic took a 2-0 lead.

He also assisted on Alex Mignatt's goal to cement the 3-0 win. Rocke's stats at the end of the game were two shots, two goals, and one assist.

"We didn't play smart against them, and they were just a better team," Fischer said.

Marshall ends the regular season with 233 shots, 21 goals, 19 assists and a goals allowed average under three.

The Herd will play Davidson Friday in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

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### Lost & Found

**FOUND** - Siamese cat with brown collar. Found in alley between 6th & 7th Ave. & 15th Street. Call 697-3063 to claim.

## Men's cross country team takes fourth

By C. Mark Brinkley  
Reporter

The Appalachian State men's cross country team defended its title and won the Southern Conference with 23 points.

East Tennessee State finished second (61), followed by Western Carolina (97), with Marshall coming in fourth (116). Mark Gladwell, Marshall's top runner, finished eighth overall and earned a spot on the 1994 all-conference

team for the third time in four years.

"I ran probably the best race of my life—I'm happy with it," said Gladwell, who moves on to the District III Championships at Furman University Nov. 12.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't get Western Carolina for third," head track coach Dennis Brachna said.

The Mountaineer's Tommy Holland won the race with 24:37 and afterward was named the league's Runner-of-

the-Year.

Seth Peoples of ASU was named Freshman-of-the-Year, and Appy coach Al Fereshetian was selected for Coach-of-the-Year.

Completing the top five for Marshall were Brian DeRose, 15th; Michael Murphy, 26th; John Perkins, 31st; and Scott Leibman 36th.

Leibman edged Marshall's Brian Del Cotto, who finished 38th, by one second.

## Briefs

### New league to cross language barriers

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The new United League envisions teams in Canada, Mexico and perhaps Puerto Rico and Venezuela, according to a copy of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

The league would start in 1996 with 10 to 12 teams, according to the draft.

Within three years, it would add two teams in Japan and others in South Korea and Taiwan.

The draft proposal was written by agent Dick Moss and former Rep. Bob Mrazek. Moss said many of the plans had changed and the draft proposal was "out of date."

### Wreck ends season for Cowboys tackle

**IRVING, Texas (AP)**—Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle Erik Williams, injured in a car accident last week, underwent surgery on his right knee and will not play again this season.

### Quarterback's injury casts doubt on game

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—The San Diego Chargers might not know until shortly before kickoff Sunday whether quarterback Stan Humphries will be the starter, the backup or the inactive third-stringer.

Chargers coach Bobby Ross said he considered Humphries, who dislocated his left elbow in Sunday's 35-15 victory over Seattle, to be in the questionable-to-doubtful range for Sunday's game at Atlanta.

### California's future may include new park

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)**—City officials are gearing up to push for a sports complex that could include a new stadium for professional and college football, the South Bay Daily Breeze reported.

The newspaper said the facility would be built at the Hollywood Park Race Track property and could spill onto the Forum's adjacent property.

### Players back in game after facing charges

**WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)**—Wilmington coach Mike Wallace reinstated most of the 40 players he suspended Friday.

These players were suspended for violating the college's ban on alcohol consumption.

### Supreme Court turns down athlete's request for compensation

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Butch Reynolds, suspended for nearly 2 1/2 years after allegedly failing a drug test, lost his Supreme Court request to collect \$27.4 million from the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The court declined to hear the case, rejecting Reynolds' argument that a federal court in Ohio had the authority to order the IAAF to pay damages. Reynolds holds the world record in the 400 meters.



## Bodybuilding pianist to perform with orchestra

**C**lassical music performed by the 115-member Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra will fill The Keith-Albee Theatre this evening.

The Slovak Philharmonic, founded in 1949 in Bratislava, Slovakia, will be led by Ondrej Lenard, principal conductor. Slovakia, is part of the former Czechoslovakia, which officially became two countries January 1, 1993.

Maestro Lenard won the International Conducting Competition in Budapest in 1974, and has captured the attention of European cultural circles ever since.

The orchestra will perform Bratislavian composer Jan Levoslav Bella's "Destiny and Ideal, A Symphonic Poem," Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in c Minor" and Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in e Minor."

The 8 p.m. concert will feature solo pianist Leon Bates. Bates, a Philadelphia native, is a favorite on college campuses because of his broad interests that extend beyond classical music.

Sometimes called "the bodybuilding pianist," Bates has shocked audiences and critics with his charismatic interpretation of classical music and his unorthodox appearance.

Bates said he started bodybuilding to keep himself

well-rounded and to enhance his playing.

"Bodybuilding requires concentration and physical stamina," Bates said. "To sit on that stage and play a piano recital for two hours requires both to keep your musical focus."

Bates performed in Huntington in 1985 as part of the Marshall Artists Series Young Concert Artists, and his accomplishments have substantially increased since then.

Bates has performed with orchestras throughout the United States and Europe and performed in South Africa last June.

Bates has won numerous awards including the National Association of Negro Musicians Competition and the National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalists Fellowship Grant. Last year, Bates received the Raoul Wallenberg Humanitarian Award for his work with children.

There are still plenty of tickets left for the performance, said Mark Dirksen, Marshall Artists Series administrative assistant.

"He's (Bates) a very dynamic and exciting player," Dirksen said. "It ought to be a thrilling performance."

Tickets are \$20, \$24 and \$28 and may be purchased at the Marshall Artists Series box office located in Smith Hall 160. The concert is free to full-time Marshall students with a valid I.D. Half-price tickets are available to part-time students, faculty and staff.



Leon Bates

Story by Karen Hambrick  
Reporter

Photographs courtesy of Joanne Rile  
Artists Management, Inc.



The Slovak Philharmonic